

4-7-1993

Montana Kaimin, April 7, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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CHANDRA KAVANAUGH and Courtney Weaving (right) wait for the next chocolate easter eggs sale in the UC Tuesday. Children from ASUM child care were raising money for an end-of-the-year celebration. Ann Arbor Miller/Kalmin

Missoula plans lax enforcement of housing law

By Kimberly Benn
Staff Writer

Students who are in violation of Missoula's current housing laws have little to worry about—at least for the time being, the city attorney said Tuesday.

"We are not going to go into the field and look for people in violation of the housing law," Jim Nugent said.

Under the current law, no more than two unrelated adults can live together.

State legislation that would have made it illegal for city governments to regulate who lives together died Monday.

Senate Bill 364 was defeated by the House of Representatives last week and Monday's attempt to keep the bill alive was killed by a 51-47 vote.

Despite the defeat of SB 364, the city does not plan to actively enforce the current housing laws.

"We will continue with the same approach we have always had," Nugent said.

When the city receives a complaint about the housing ordinance, the violating party is sent a letter explaining the law.

"We're taking a reasonable, fair, and equitable approach to the issue," Nugent said.

The city has not been forced to take further action on any of the housing violations, Nugent said. "Generally people cooperate once they receive the letter," he said.

Councilwoman Kelly Rosenleaf said that there is no way the city could enforce the housing ordinance.

"We don't have the bedroom police here," she said.

Rosenleaf also said she is happy the ordinance is not actively enforced.

"I am opposed to the ordinance because I consider it to be discriminatory," Rosenleaf said. "I hate it."

Although Councilwoman Marilyn Cregg supports the housing law, she agreed that it will not be enforced more actively.

"I'm sure the city will not enforce it," she said.

Cregg said she supports a housing regulation because she fears that residential areas will fall into "disrepair" if more than two unrelated adults live together.

See "SB 364" page 8

ASUM elections may be postponed

Failure to alter bylaws invalidates advanced elections

By Jon Ebelt
Staff Writer

ASUM will decide Wednesday what to do about a constitutional requirement that states the general election cannot be held until May.

Most of the senators agree that the general election will have to be postponed until early next month. "There is no way around it," Sen. Jennifer Panasuk said.

In order for the election to be held on April 14-15, as it is now scheduled, the students would have to vote on a referendum to change the constitution. In order for that to

happen, a constitutional review board, made up of at-large students, would be formed to re-word the constitution, which the students would then vote on, Sen. Kendra Wooley said. "In all cases, the constitution overrides what the by-laws read," Wooley said.

Earlier this year, ASUM changed the by-laws to the constitution to fit the semester system. In the process, the constitutional requirement to hold the election in May was never changed. "It's unfortunate that this has happened," Sen. Chris Ruff said. "This was never brought up formally at any (ASUM) meetings."

However, Annie Thorgrimson, chairwoman of the elections committee, said she knew about the rule, but was told to not go public with it by the ASUM executives until a solution was found.

In response, Business Manager Eric Hummel said it was not his responsibility. "It should've been taken care of by the elections chairman," Hummel said.

In addition to the constitution controversy, ASUM will officially organize the ballot to be used in the general election. Tentatively scheduled to appear on the ballot are two

See "ASUM" page 8

Prose earns student trip to Switzerland

By Shaun Tatarka
Staff Writer

A UM student has won an essay contest that will earn her a trip to Switzerland to attend a management symposium next month.

Nicole Rosenleaf, a junior majoring in German and Russian, was selected along with 26 other U.S. students to attend the International Management Symposium at the University of St. Gallen in Switzerland. The symposium attracts some of the top business leaders in Europe and will feature some U.S. business leaders this year.

Rosenleaf will be one of 250 students from around the world

attending the event. She was selected for her essay titled, "Solidarity as an Outstanding Political Mobilization," which chronicles the rise of Poland's solidarity movement as well as some of its problems since it gained force there four years ago.

Rosenleaf said Tuesday she was eager to make the trip to Europe, which will be her third time there.

"I'm looking forward to meeting other students who have different business ideas," Rosenleaf said. "I'm not really sure what to expect but I am anxious to see what business leaders will be there," she added.

Allison Hughes, a Harvard student from Polson, Mont., has been traveling across the country

trying to persuade business executives to attend.

"The goal of the symposium is to foster dialogue between both generations and nations," she said.

Hughes said the symposium began in 1969.

She opened an office at Harvard in 1992. She is the sole U.S. representative of the International Students Committee, the group that organizes the St. Gallen Symposium.

She also said that past guests have included the prime ministers of Japan and Germany. She said a special invitation has been sent this year to Missoula millionaire Dennis Washington.



Rick Bowlds for the Kalmin

NICOLE ROSENLEAF, a junior in German and Russian, will attend the International Management Symposium in May at the University of St. Gallen in Switzerland.

opinion

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EDITORIAL

Military cutbacks are long overdue

We were warned that it might happen.

In his final Presidential address on January 17, 1961, Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

For three decades after Ike's warning, the government continuously poured money into national defense. After all, the Pentagon told us we had to be prepared to beat the Soviet Union—a ruthless enemy located in a vast and harsh land that had already swallowed the armies of Napoleon and Hitler.

Then the U.S.S.R. disappeared before the world's eyes, and Americans rushed to celebrate the Cold War's end.

But we may have started the party too soon. Our economy, much of it based upon the military-industrial complex, is faltering. To make matters worse, the new administration is determined to continue drastic defense cutbacks.

These cutbacks will be painful in the short run; Time magazine recently reported that 440,000 defense workers have been laid off in the last four years and the number could reach 2.1 million by the year 2001. However, Americans should realize short-term job loss is a small price to pay for an economy driven by international consultation rather than world armament.

Now that the Iron Curtain has fallen, it has become apparent that the mighty U.S.S.R. may never have been much of a real threat in the first place. It appeared that Moscow held many peoples, from fervent Muslims to disgruntled Czechs, under its power through pure duress. That they would have been willing to fight and die for the Communists in a protracted struggle against the United States seems doubtful in hindsight. Also, when the secrecy of the Kremlin was blown away by the winds of Gorbachev's Glasnost, it was revealed that the Soviet economy had been in serious trouble since the '60s. The "sudden collapse" of the Soviet Union we saw in the early '90s was actually the bitter end of a long period of steady decay.

In light of this, the massive U.S. defense budgets of the Cold War years were probably not justified, but that is a question for historians to debate. The problem we now face is that the American economy became addicted to military industry. Weapons were our business and business was good.

The military-industrial complex Ike foretold took America for a 30-year ride that has come to a sudden stop. The nation is being forced to wean itself from the flow of war dollars and thousands of ordinary folks are being forced out of work.

It is good that we are finally trying to make the world something other than group of well-armed paranoids. But nothing good comes easy, and Americans must prepare for some serious belt-tightening, or our country may join the U.S.S.R. on the list of Cold War casualties.

—Mark Heinz

Letters to the editor

Rhodes is right

Editor:

I'm writing in response to Michelle Rhodes' editorial in Thursday's Kaimin (April 1, 1993). After reading Mona Charen's editorial in the Missoulian (March 31, 1993), I was appalled to read such close-minded, homophobic, senseless garbage. It is a relief to know that there are journalists, like Ms. Rhodes, who are able to see and write the truth.

It is scary to know that people like Mona Charen actually believe that homosexuals in the military would bring down the morale of the country. What is even scarier is that Mona Charen does not realize that her prejudicial views and closed-mindedness are what is actually destroying our country. Homosexual men and women risk their lives for us, even for unappreciative people like Mona Charen.

For the sake of repeating Ms. Rhodes' insightful article, I would just like to express my gratitude to her and extend a heartfelt thanks. Let us all hold hands and be friends. Let us put aside all prejudice and hate. Let us not be judgemental. Let us concentrate on more important issues and leave the issue of homosexuals in the military behind.

—Vasya Houpi
sophomore, pre-professional
physical therapy

Pull your head out

Editor:

I am writing to respond to your column of March 25, in which you roundly chastised ASUM candidates for their lack of commitment to informing the voters. It is my understanding that as you are a columnist and are not subordinate to the editorial staff, they are not directly associated with anything you might say. Conversely, this implies you can say what you like without fear of losing your job at the Kaimin, as you haven't got one. Why, then, did you forebear from taking the Kaimin to task in an equally scathing manner? If this year's crop of candidates are lazy or somehow shirking their duties, is this not doubly true of the Kaimin staff who barrage us with an endless stream of pithy and padded bits of alleged news one wishes

could be wiped off the page like the foam on a rabid child's face? I think it is.

Also, while I admire your apparently fervent commitment to the cause of conservation, are the questions you ask not equally true of the Kaimin? Which is the greater "eco-crime" (sic)—once a year, attempting to shake students from their apathetic stupor and convince them to take an interest in their lives, or the daily waste of paper informing us, for example, of the life story of a transplanted New York basketball star who doesn't even play for our team? (Kaimin, March 25, p8) I submit, Ms. Rhodes, that before you comment on the behavior of others, you need to take a close look at the forum in which your comments are being presented. And pull your head out.

With respect,
—Benjamin W. Reed
junior, liberal studies/Russian

Honors college would be wasted space

Editor:

There is a lot of controversy surrounding the proposal of building the honors college building on the Oval. It appears to me that the controversy doesn't lie with where to build it, but why to build it. It seems like the general consensus on campus is that most students do not want the building. Period. Sure, they say that it will be built with the One Million Dollar donation. What if it ends up costing more; who will pay? Who will pay for the maintenance and janitorial costs and the electricity and the staff? It costs a lot to run a building. The building itself is impractical. It is only going to be one floor catering to only a few elite. What a waste of space. A building should be three or four floors with lots of classrooms and that can cater to all the students.

It is going to be a shame to lose the Oval. The person who chose this site must not have been thinking too clearly. A person with half a brain would realize that we as students enjoy the open space. They would only have to look out on a sunny day and see

hundreds of students enjoying it be sunning themselves, playing catch or numerous other sports.

This is supposed to be a time of belt-tightening with all the budget cuts. There is talk of increased tuition and enrollment caps. They then want to do something frivolous like this. It smells like pork to me.

It appears that they are going to build it whether we like it no matter what. This is tyranny. Instead of student apathy, I say, "do something." Let's make our voices heard. It's time we spoke out and let them know we take this issue seriously.

—Ernest Rompain
junior, wildlife biology

"Alleged" is right

Editor:

The letter from Chris Jacobs in the March 30 edition of the Kaimin begs a response. Jacobs disagreed with the use of the word "alleged" in a story about a report of a rape in a UM parking lot, and called the word a "harbor-of-doubt adjective." How accurate that is.

It is a basic tenet of the United States' criminal justice system that a person charged with a crime is considered innocent until proven guilty. That guilt must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt. Hence the use of the "harbor-of-doubt adjective" in reporting on any crime in which a defendant has not been convicted. To exclude such an adjective from a story on a crime would make the newspaper judge and jury, in effect convicting a person without a trial. Besides being a gross violation of any sensible standard of professional ethics for journalists, it would also undermine the right to a free press guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution and leave the paper open to a lawsuit.

Journalists are far from perfect. They make mistakes, sometimes serious, that can have a great impact on the public. As long as the word alleged appears in crime stories, however, no person will be mistakenly convicted by the press.

Yes, rape is a heinous crime, but less so than the violation of every

citizen's civil rights that would occur should the press, or Jacobs, become the hangman.

—Dave Ojala
senior, journalism

It appears that they are going to build it whether we like it no matter what. This is tyranny. Instead of student apathy, I say, "do something."

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 95th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$30 per semester, \$50 per academic year.

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Letters to the editor

Thank you from candidates

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who supported the candidacy of J.P. Betts/Jolane Flanigan for president in the primary. We will continue to speak to everyone who will listen about our platform which stresses strong fiscal good sense, basic campus issues, and recognition of the diversity on campus that ranges from Greeks to non-trads to dorm residents. Please call us at 721-1864 or 243-2451 if you have any questions, comments, or concerns. We invite everyone to join us as we strive to make UM a stronger, greater environment for its students.

—J.P. Betts
Jolane Flanigan

Military must resemble America

Editor:

The arguments made against blacks entering the military in the late '40s are being used today (against gays). In both cases, an attempt is being made to integrate "fringe" elements of society into the mainstream.

The military in a democracy such as ours must resemble the civilian population it defends or it becomes different from, and hostile to, that civilian population. Homosexuals are not likely to go back into the closet. They are part of the culture and thus must be part of the military.

—Benjamin Reed
sophomore in Russian

Editorial had Kiss of truth

Editor:

I must say Bill Heisel's editorial on Kiss was right on the ball. When I was seven, I danced to Kiss. I painted my face and I spit the blood. Space Ace showed me that there was more to life than Loggins and Messina. Gene Simmons' tongue was the path to righteousness. "Detroit Rock City's" where I'll go when I die. Kiss rang true.

—Nathaniel Parker
history

I won't even mention the sandals

Editor:

Wow! Missoula is great. I came out here from back East to live the full life in Montana. A haven from all the unnecessary pressures of contemporary American culture. Free of social norms. It would be just me and the land; with no one to please but Mother Nature. We lead bold, independent lives here. Certainly different from the rest of the country.

Now I've been out here with my new friends from Washington and Oregon (of course, my roommate is from Minnesota) since August. We are all individualistic, all of us here on campus. Why, take a look at your

We go car camping every weekend and smoke all the pot we can get our hands on (Missoulians are pretty liberal, ya know).

typical UM student. You've got your Damon Design Bombpack (it was made in Bozeman!). And on the back there's the Pretzel Spirit Carabiner (it can hold 5400 pounds) to hang the coffee mug on (we only drink fresh ground coffee imported from Argentina, bought at one of Missoula's wonderful specialty shops). I myself ordered my Northfaced gear from REI, and I got my Pata-gona Simpletona Pile from the Trailhead (the other day we saw some geek with a Pata-gona imitation pile, and my bud from the depths of Northern Idaho refused to bum him some of his fresh cut tobacco that's grown naturally, without insecticides).

Of course, your typical rugged UM student (who is, of course, a vegan) has some great leather boots (only \$300). They're great for getting around campus. My weekends have been well spent in the naturalist tradition using all this crap, independent of the sick happenings outside Montana. We go car camping every weekend and smoke all the pot we can get our hands on (Missoulians are pretty liberal, ya know).

Anyway, back to our typical UM student sooo free from middle American culture. There's the ever present wool sweater for the humble look in cool weather (actually purchased for \$40 or \$60 in the UC). And we can't forget those funny little wool hats. Why we all epitomize the lead singer of the Spin Doctors, poor musical taste and all!

At any rate, I love going to school in Montana ... with animal rights and all that. But what I really like is the people. It's like we are all individuals, ya know? We lead different lives. We don't center our lives around money or social influence. Why, I don't even comb my hair. Hell, no one does around here.

—Andrew Black,
psychology

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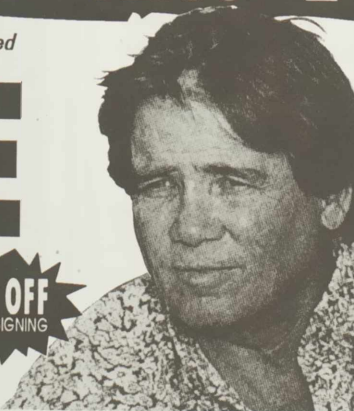
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House shoots down toxic waste legislation

By Bruce Stark
for the Kaimin

The House of Representatives has failed to approve legislation that would have tightened up regulations for toxic waste incinerators, leaving Montana at the mercy of lax EPA guidelines, according to a UM-based advocacy group.

Senate Bill 338, the Dangerous Waste Siting Act, would have prohibited the burning of hazardous waste within three miles of homes, schools, rivers, farms and intermittent streams. The House voted against it March 27.

Currently, Montana has no siting regulations, accord-

ing to MontPIRG.

Linda Lee, executive director for Montana Public Interest Research Group, said that "the current EPA standards and regulations for a hazardous-waste facility are not stringent enough."

Dan Stahly, an intern with MontPIRG and student lobbyist, said cement manufacturers in Montana have been applying for permits to burn hazardous waste as a fuel source. Stahly said that when waste is burned as fuel, ash and dust get mixed in the cement, contaminating it. He said that cement kilns do not completely burn the waste.

"Montana's EPA standards do not make them dispose of

the dust as hazardous waste," he said. "This dust could be disposed of in landfills and make its way into aquifer and water tables."

But Dan Peterson, plant manager for Ash Grove Cement near Helena, said their incineration process is very clean. "In test burns, we burn organic compounds ... that are very hard to burn completely," he said. "In all cases, we achieved a 99.9 percent removal efficiency," he said.

Peterson conceded that there is a small amount of contamination in the cement

after manufacturing. "Fifteen to 20 parts-per-million, at the most, of lead and/or other heavy metals," Peterson said, "but it binds to the dust in the cement and can't be leached out. It's as if it's tied up in ore."

The failure of the legislation will allow for the permitting process to commence in October 1993.

"The proposed burn site at Ash Grove Cement is a half-mile from a grade school," Lee said. "People are freaked."

However, Rep. Dick Knox, R-Winifred and Chairman of the Montana Natural Re-

sources Committee, explained that he voted down the bill because of the "intermittent streams" limitation.

"The way it reads, the bill would preclude any hazardous burning in the state," Knox said. "A lot of people have misconceptions about eastern Montana," he said, adding that there are many streams that last for very short periods of time.

Bob Gilbert, R-Sidney, agreed with Knox and said the bill was prohibitory. "Ninety-nine percent of the state would be out of consideration" as a site, Gilbert said.

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May's solo effort belies royal past

By Michael David Thomas
for the Kaimin



After building a reputation as a classical jam guitarist and a near-brilliant songwriter for Queen, Brian May turns out a dim performance on his first solo album, "Back to the Light."

"Light" suffers from May's terminal over-production and weak songwriting. This is especially obvious when compared to the ditties that May was able to pump out on past Queen albums.

Most of the songs on this album are way too sappy for May's voice, undermining his potential. The occasional songs he did for Queen were sparkling and set up a high standard, one not lived up to in this solo effort.

Instead of concentrating on his strengths, guitar riffs and power-chording, May instead decided to opt for intricate orchestrations and slow ballads that don't work. His voice has a limited range, making most of the songs sound awkward.

The bright spots of "Back

to the Light" come around when May decides to let loose and kick out the jams.

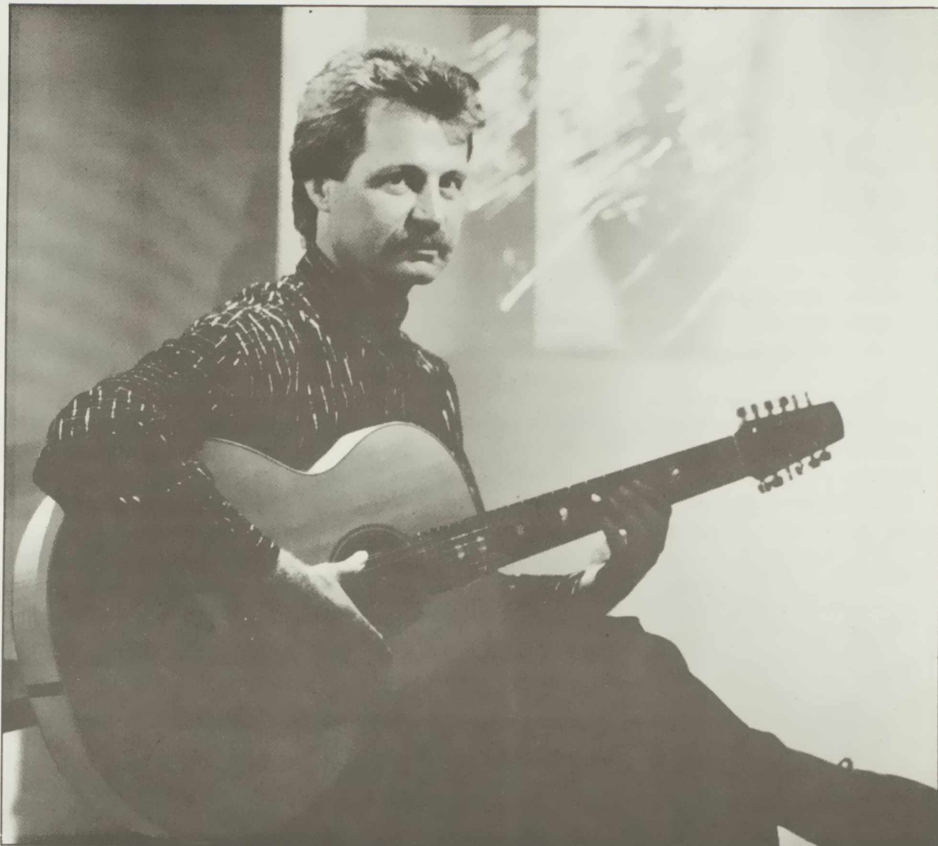
"Driven By You" gets closer to where May should have driven with this album. "Love Token" and "Rollin' Over" are right on the mark. "Token" screams with guitar riffs and May's blues influences take over.

"Rollin' Over" strips down the music to its most important essence, rock and roll. Instead of playing every goddamn instrument himself, as he does on most of the songs, stretching the reverb until it breaks, May breaks down and uses a band to back him. Without having to concentrate on every chord and instrument, May puts his concentration on his guitar-playing, creating an excellent rocker.

The rockers don't make up for the weak songs, however. They show the potential this album had but didn't use.

What May should have done was make a great guitar album (à la Izzy Stradlin and Keith Richards) and not worry so much about making such a polished piece of work.

Grade: C-



Alex de Grassi

Nationally recognized guitarists converge for campus show

By Deborah Malarek
Kaimin Arts Editor

Alex de Grassi taught himself to play guitar at the age of 13 by playing with a friend who took lessons, and by listening to the records of the artists he wanted to emulate.

"I always figured that I would play guitar," he says. "But I was never sure I'd make a living at it."

The nationally-known artist, who is doing just that, will perform in the UC Ballroom Thursday night, along with two other Windham Hill guitarists, Edward Gerhard and Bill Mize.

De Grassi said he started out playing the folk songs of Woody Guthrie, Bob Dylan and Joan Baez, but was especially drawn to the finger-picking guitar styles of Leo Kottke and John Fahey and the British Isles folk of John Renbourn.

De Grassi moved on, learning a wide range of musical styles; taking bits and pieces of each

to form the patchwork style that is all his own. His music incorporates folk, blues, jazz and other genres.

"I use a lot of different influences and I keep trying to absorb even more," the forty-something San Franciscan says.

Gerhard and Mize will each play a set, then collaborate on some duets. Gerhard, who is from New Hampshire, and Mize, who is from east Tennessee, are known for their storytelling, humor, and "a show that needs no singing along with the first-rate guitar playing."

Gerhard and Mize were both featured on the Windham Hill Records Guitar Sampler. Gerhard's debut album won the Boston Globe's annual Critic's Poll Top Ten Albums of the Year.

Mize is a past winner of the National Fingerstyle Guitar Competition.

The show starts at 7 p.m. Reserved seating tickets are \$8 for students, faculty and staff and \$10 for general admission.

ARTS CALENDAR

Wednesday 4/7

Patterns of Connection—exhibit of photo compositions by Australian artist Leah King-Smith. Accompanied by sound recordings of the Victorian bush. UC Gallery through April 23. Gallery hours 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Picnic—drama in the Masquer Theatre, 8 p.m., tickets \$8.

Kenneth Colson—baritone will perform his graduate recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Accompanied by Rhonda Colson on piano, Margaret Nichols and Colleen Hunter on violin, Charlie Clubb on viola, Chris-

REBA FANS!

The April 29 Reba McEntire concert sold out in only two days. But don't fret yet. ASUM has added another 500 seats to the show, so tickets are still available.

tine Sopko on cello, Nancy Cooper on harpsichord and Joseph Sutton on trumpet. Admission is free.

Psychones—rock-a-billy at the Top Hat. 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Cory o' Squash—classic acoustic rock at the Rhino. 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Thursday 4/8

Alex de Grassi—will perform along with two other Windham Hill guitarists, Ed Gerhard and Bill Mize. UC Ballroom. 7 p.m., tickets are \$8 for UM students, faculty and staff, \$10 general admission.

Picnic—drama in the Masquer Theatre, 8 p.m., tickets \$8.

Mezcal Rizing—contemporary bluegrass at Food For Thought. 8:30 p.m., no cover.

Nitesnak*r—R&B at the Top Hat. 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Andre Floyd—electric and acoustic rock at the Rhino. 9:30 p.m., no cover.

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sports

TOMORROW

UM track star Darren Stringer is a man to watch in dashes and relays. Catch tomorrow's feature in the Kaimin.

Dennison honors student athletes

By Joe Paisley
Kaimin Sports Editor

Seniors Kim Currie and Clint Morrison came away with the top female and male student athlete awards at a luncheon Monday.

The two UM track stars were given the President's Award because they had the highest cumulative grade point average for the last two quarters and fall semester.

UM President George Dennison said he was glad there was so much competition for the awards.

"We really had to look hard before finding a winner because there were so many 4.0s," he said.

The first annual luncheon also honored 93 other athletes who had a 3.0 GPA or better. The football team led the way with 28 athletes honored. Women's cross country followed with 13 athletes. Men's track had 11 while both men's cross country and women's tennis had eight athletes honored.

Both women's basketball and track had seven athletes honored. Volleyball had six honorees while men's basketball had four and men's tennis had three.

Out of the athletes honored, eight had 4.0 GPAs while 28 athletes had a 3.5 GPA or better.

Kermit Schwanke, a re-

"I think anyone who has an athletic scholarship and maintains a 3.0 GPA deserves great congratulations,"

—Regent Kermit Schwanke

gent from Missoula, said he was impressed with the number of athletes honored.

"I think anyone who has an athletic scholarship and maintains a 3.0 GPA deserves great congratulations," Schwanke said.

UM Athletic Director Bill Moos said he was proud to be associated with UM because 46 percent of UM's athletes made the list.

The women's cross country team also earned the Athletic Director's Award for the highest cumulative GPA for a team.

Cross country coach Dick Koontz said he was proud of the team's accomplishments both in the classroom and on the playing field.

"They work very hard and I'm very glad athletes are now being awarded in this matter," Koontz said.

Men's and women's rugby grab wins

Washington State, Gonzaga fall to Jesters, Betterside

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

The UM Rugby clubs were hard at play once again last weekend at the Spokane April Fool's Fest, leaving with two victories under their belts.

After clowning around with Washington State, the UM Jesters faltered to Nelson, British Columbia, and Tacoma, Wash.

Topher Johnston and Rich Jeske each scored a try in the 10-0 shutout of Washington State.

Teammember Scott Stevenson said the team is playing well and should have a successful season.

"We're having a very promising year and are off to a great start," Stevenson said.

Feeling confident, the Jesters faced Nelson, British Columbia, but couldn't quite beat them and lost 10-8. Jeske once again scored a try and teammate Dave Smith added a penalty kick.

After another loss to Tacoma, the team fell to 3-4 on the season. But the Jesters hope to turn the losing streak around when they play against an older, slower Kalispell team this weekend.

Team captain Bjorn Nabozney said Kalispell shouldn't be a very hard game, but they are more experienced because of their age.

The game will be played Saturday, April 10, at 1 p.m. on the Clover Bowl.

Missoula's Betterside also competed in the Fool's Fest, equaling the mens' performance by dismantling Gonzaga but losing to Western Washington and Washington State.

Jeannie Kaplan led the way with 2 tries in the 31-0 blitzing of Gonzaga University.

Meg Ann Traci, Becky Henninger and Tami Hill also scored one try each while Lee Ann Inberg connected on three conversion kicks.

Ragna Hay scored a try in the Betterside's 10-7 loss to Washington State. Inberg also had a conversion kick in the game.

Betterside were then shut out by a powerful Western Washington team, 24-0, leaving the women's club at 3-3-2 so far this season.

Betterside will compete this weekend, April 10, here in Missoula. In the first game they stack up against the University of Idaho, then they will try to defeat Eastern Washington.



UM JESTER Greg Maples leaps for the ball in a match against Nelson, British Columbia in this past weekend's Fool's Fest in Spokane, Wash. Nelson went on to win a close 10-8 decision.

Scott Stevenson for the Kaimin

UM cyclists pedal to conference lead

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

The UM Cycling Team started their season ahead of the pack this weekend and are hopeful of extending their lead as they look toward national competition later this spring.

UM placed first last weekend at the WSU Stage Race in Pullman, Wash., against the University of Idaho, the University of Washington, Portland State, Washington State, Oregon State, Gonzaga and Eastern Washington; all members of the Northwest Collegiate Cycling Conference.

Russ Schneider, team captain, said Alyssa Brumder and Erin Smith took second and fourth place in the criterium and third and fourth in the 30-mile road race. The criterium is a race around a make-shift track, usually a city block.

Schneider said the men's A team, composed of himself, Steve Chapin, Dave Landstrom, Dale Bickell and Scott Herzig, took first in the team trial. The team trial is an

event in which all members race at the same time, exchanging the lead to gain a rest.

Chapin, Landstrom, Schneider and Bickell took second, fourth, sixth and ninth in the criterium.

Landstrom took third in the 75-mile road race as Chapin took fifth and Bickell finished tenth.

The men's B team, composed of Kurt Dagel, Josh Sanz and Todd Carrier, were third in the team trial. Dagel finished seventh in the 50-mile road race.

The team hopes to win more points this weekend as they travel to Cheney, Wash., to compete in the EWU Stage Race.

UM is ahead of Idaho by 70 points with three races left in the season. The team that finishes first in total points at the end of the season travels to Boston in May for national competition at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"(The other teams) will be keying on us, so we have to have strong performances here on out," Schneider said.

Hockey Club clings to 7-6 win over Idaho

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

After holding off a late third period comeback by Idaho, the UM Hockey Club triumphed in their final game of the season Saturday.

The Bruins started off fast, building up a 5-1 lead through two periods against the University of Idaho, but let up during the third period to barely hold on to a 7-6 win.

Idaho scored five quick goals in the third period to take the lead 6-5 against a Bruin team that relaxed after gaining the big lead.

"I think because we had such a big lead, the guys kind of let up on the defensive end, allowing Idaho to come back," said Bruin goalie Chris Dawson.

Dawson said the fantastic defensive play of Dave Lamont and forward Peter Ellis saved the team down

"I think because we had such a big lead, the guys kind of let up on the defensive end, allowing Idaho to come back,"

—Chris Dawson, Bruin goalie

the stretch.

John Norris led the team with three goals and one assist and teammate Steve Waldor scored one goal and one assist.

The Bruins finished the season with an impressive 6-3 record.

"Our only weak spot this season was defensively how we let up," Dawson said. "It was really nice to see how

everyone contributed over the year."

The team will hold an awards banquet next Friday, April 16. They will give out awards for Leading Scorer, Most Valuable Player, Best Defenseman, Best Defensive Player, Most Improved Player, Hardest Working Player and Most Popular Player.

Dawson said the awards are given out by vote. Each player on the team will vote for a teammate.

"That's the best way to vote," said Dawson. "There really is no other way to do it. There just isn't enough people that can make it to all of our games, because they're all out of town."

The Bruins open their season next year around Thanksgiving.

Dawson said the team has a lot of players returning next year so any extensive tryouts won't be needed.

New curriculum eases load of honors college students

By Jon Ebelt
Staff Writer

Davidson Honors College students are less apt to drop out now than they were in the past because of the new curriculum installed last year, the school's dean said Monday.

John Madden said the school is more flexible now than it was under the set curriculum of the past. Currently, students are required to take seven specific honors courses in addition to an honors project.

Madden said the specific qualifications of the old curriculum overloaded students, which limited them in the type of degree they could pursue. For example, students were required to take two years of foreign language. "Now there are no specific required courses," Madden said.

The honors program became a college two years ago.

The honors college offers more class variety to honors students, enabling them to finish their majors and still do honors college work. In the past some students couldn't handle the load and they dropped out of the honors program, he said.

"We had about a 50 to 70 percent drop-out rate," Madden said.

Madden said he encourages

more students who do not meet the set requirements to apply.

"The eligibility requirements for the college are not absolute," Madden said. "There isn't one honors college that strictly enforces eligibility requirements."

Most honors college applicants were in the upper 10 percent of their high school class and received an ACT composite score of 28 or higher, or SAT combined scores of 1200 or higher.

The honors college has an enrollment of about 350 students this year, with 32 scheduled to graduate this spring.

Business is the predominant major in the school, Madden said. About ten percent of the honors students are currently pursuing a business degree.

Students are able to polish their speaking skills through a number of "learning communities" classes, he said.

Madden said these classes force students to discuss issues, helping them focus on problem-solving skills which they will need in their careers.

Madden said students don't receive a degree from the school, but that the program works toward their advantage in other ways.

"It just gives them that extra feather in their cap," he said.



STEVE KELLY and Brad Borst, both UM art students, view art recently at the reception for the MFA, MA Exhibition. The art is currently on display in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building.

Rick Bowlds for the Kaimin

Clinton may merge worker's compensation with national health care, Williams says

GREAT FALLS (AP) — If state government cannot solve the problems of its workers compensation program, maybe the federal government can, Rep. Pat Williams said Tuesday.

Williams, D-Mont., said it's possible the medical portion of worker's compensation could become part of a national health care plan being devised by the Clinton administration.

"The president rather likes the idea," Williams said at a breakfast gathering of physicians, hospital administrators and other health-care workers.

Williams serves on one of the several task forces set up to research ways to better provide health care nationwide. Hillary Rodham

Clinton heads the effort.

Details haven't been worked out, but Williams said it appears Montana employers could save on work-comp premiums.

Montana would become part of a national pool and, theoretically, could save money by having a larger group sharing the risks, he said. Furthermore, the administration's reform effort appears to be heading toward requiring all employers to provide at least basic health coverage to workers.

Williams said it would be cheaper, if problems can be worked out, for employers to pay for work-comp premiums as part of a national plan than to pick up costs for state premiums.

However, the proposal now has no provisions for paying the lost wages and job retraining portions of most existing work-comp programs, he said. And whether the rates of high-risk businesses would be subsidized by low-risk premium payers is uncertain. A federal work-comp program may be unable to match the benefits of the best state programs.

Montana officials have been researching alternatives to the present state-run worker's compensation system for years. The state fund is deep in debt and has been forced to continually raise rates in recent years.

Williams said he hasn't personally discussed the idea with Montana officials.

ASUM CANDIDATES!

Don't forget to stop by the ASUM office to pick up forms for your profile to be published in the Kaimin.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: black wallet in either Underground Lecture Hall or the Science Complex. Belongs to Maya. If found please call 728-2876.

Found: 4/1/93 men's multicolor sweater on sidewalk - Daly St., claim at RTV office, 730-Eddy St. 9-1.

PERSONALS

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BULMAN LAW ASSOCIATES
721-3726

Anthropology club meets every first and third Wednesday. Next meeting April 7th, Finnagans, 7 pm.

TATTOOS Painless steel tattooing. 10% off with this ad. 273-2177.

Tonight 7pm Jean Kilborne, Ed.D., internationally known media critic and Creator of "Killing Us Softly" will present "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women" in the Urey Underground Lecture Hall. Jean Kilborne is known throughout the world for her award winning presentations on the power of the advertising media. Don't miss this opportunity to see her in person. Sponsored by UM Women's Center, Student Health Services, Women's Studies and others.

Rick says...
25 cents for a condom is a better buy than 50 cents for a beer.

Physical Therapy Club meeting Wednesday, April 7 at 7:00 in McGill 029. There will be a presentation by a local chiropractor Dr. Daniel Pridoux and election of next year's president. All interested are encouraged to attend.

Want to run a 5K but don't know where to start? Come to "Get Ready to Run a 5K" Wednesday, April 7 and 14, 7:30 Aber Hall. Sponsored by Student Wellness and Aber Hall Wellness.

Co-Rec Soccer Tournament rosters due Apr. 7 by 5 pm, play begins Apr. 10. \$20 forfeit fee. Register Campus Recreation, FH 201.

Rick says...
sex is not like poker, don't bluff.

Staggering Ox Try 2 single meat and cheese Clubfoot, 2 fountain pops, 2 chocolate chip cookies. \$7.95. 1204 West Kent, 542-2206.

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The Missoula Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting applications for Pool Managers, Head Guards, Lifeguards, Water Safety Instructors, Cashiers, Tennis Instructor, Recreation Program Leader, Playground Instructor/Coach, Wading Pool Attendants, and Seasonal Park Maintenance for its seasonal facilities. Complete job description and application available at the Missoula Parks and Recreation Department, 100 Hickory. An EEO/AA, V/H, M/F Employer.

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT., CITY OF MISSOULA. Starting 5/17/93, part-time seasonal secretary, M-F, 20 hrs/week; \$5/hour. Office work/receptionist in busy office. Must be able to type 50 wpm, operate computer, office machines, answer multi-line phones and cash register. Must

enjoy working with people, recreation background helpful. Apply at Parks & Rec. Dept., 100 Hickory, Msia., by 4/15/93. EEO/AA.

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Part time car rental representative. Full time during summer. Send resume: Hertz Car Rental, P.O. Box 7976 Missoula MT 59807.

Wanted - Outstanding young college student at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large Coeur d'Alene lake summer home from June 10 until September 20. Separate living quarters and food provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary minimum of \$1,050 per month. Write Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2288, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

Child care needed for 1 yr. old, fall semester, M-W-F mornings, University area. 549-1619

ALASKA Summer job\$ MONEY-TRAVEL-ADVENTURE-FUN No experience necessary Commercial Fishing Industry Complete list of over 125 companies Applications being taken now! Send \$25 to: PARAMOUNT ENTERPRISES 10117 S.E. Sunnyside Rd., Suite F-209 Clackamas, OR 97015

YMCA Part-time Drama Coordinator for teen theatre program. Demonstrated skills in screen and character development, voice projection, movement and script writing. Ability to work with teens necessary. Applications and job description available at Missoula Family YMCA, 3000 Russell. No phone calls. Submit application and resume by April 14th.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching basic conversational

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff 80¢ per 5-word line
Off Campus 90¢ per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room and board and other benefits! Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For employment program call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5696

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Dorm room size carpet for sale. Call Jennifer, 543-3450 best offer.

1985 Toyota Tercel FWD 54,000 mi, \$4500. Excellent Condition, 549-2612.

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Mr. Higgins pays up to \$12 for used Levi 501 jeans. Also buying jean jackets. 721-6446.

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2 bdrm. apartment 1 blk. from campus available now and in Sept. \$225 per month includes all utilities and phone. Nail down the best student housing now. Non-smoker 543-1983.

COMPUTERS

STAR 2410 PRINTER - still under warranty \$150. Call 721-6193.

Teacher brings award-winning slide show to UM

A visiting professor from Wellesly College will bring her highly-acclaimed slide show on women's image in advertising to UM tonight.

Jean Kilbourne, an expert on sex roles and the media, will present "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women" at 7 p.m. in Urey Lecture Hall.

The slide show, which Kilbourne has presented internationally, has been the basis for two award-winning films, "Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Woman," and "Still Killing Us Softly."

Kilbourne has been seen on many television programs, including "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and "20/20." She has been featured in such publications as Time, Newsweek, and The New York Times.

Kilbourne received her education doctorate from Boston University and a bachelor's degree in English literature from Wellesley. She spent three years in Europe working for the British Broadcasting Corporation in London and for a French film company in Paris. She has taught English and media studies at the high school, college and adult education levels.

She has twice been named Lecturer of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities.

■ Continued from page 1

SB 364:

"I'd like to preserve areas," she said. "Without a housing law, we're lowering the integrity of areas."

Noise, traffic and lack of house maintenance would be more prevalent in Missoula if the ordinance did not exist, Cregg said.

However, one UM student disagrees with Cregg's concerns. Letha Thomas lives with two friends in a house in the University area.

"I don't think it's the city's right to tell us what to do," Thomas said. "Our house is not sloppy looking."

"If the law is enforced, where do they expect us to go? The dorms are already overcrowded."

■ Continued from page 1

ASUM:

referendums, including a smoking ban in the UC and location choices for the honors college building.

The smoking ban is to protect non-smokers from second-hand smoke. The building is not equipped with a ventilation system that would keep second-hand smoke out of non-smoking areas.

The honors college referendum is designed to bring out the students' choice for where the building should be built. Most likely, the ballot will have all four choices listed and the voter will pick one. In addition, ASUM is planning to have a map available to voters that will have each location highlighted.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

•ASUM
candi-
dates, pick
up the
forms in the

ASUM office for your profiles to be published in the Kaimin, due Friday.

•Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center, global forum, "Czechoslovakia," slide presentation by Martin Fodor, 7:30 p.m., Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters, 225 West Front St.

•Slide show and lecture, "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women," by Jean Kilbourne, visiting scholar at Wellesley College and well-known writer on women's issues,

April
7

7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

•Graduate recital, vocalist Kenneth Colson with Rhonda Colson on piano, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•French table, 12-1:30 p.m., Union Market, UC.

•Popcorn break, free popcorn for faculty, staff and students, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Cascade Dining Room, Lodge, soft drinks and coffee available.

•Faculty and staff awards reception, honoring 10 individuals for outstanding contributions to UM, 4-6 p.m., UC Ballroom.

•ASUM meeting, 6 p.m., Mount Sentinel Room.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 12:10 p.m., UC

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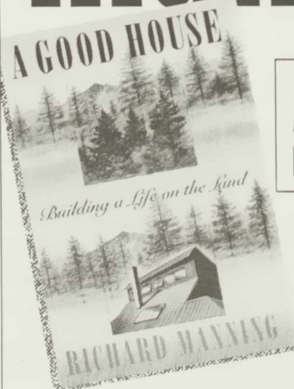
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